ENJOYING COUNTRY LIFE.

CITY CHILDREN IN GREEN FIELDS. THE FRESH-AIR PARTY ON THE SHORE OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN THE HAPPY GUESTS OF WELL-

PLEASED HOSTS. [FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] WEST CHAZY, N. Y., July 19 .- Sun and wind, rain and mountain air and wholesome country diet are beginning to have their effect upon the 184 city children who are spending their fresh-air vacation along the west shore of Lake Champiain. Cheeks that were pale and thin a week ago when the children arrived are brown and supburned, and are beginning to get round and plump. The young city people have been overwhelmed by the attentions of their hosts ever since their arrival. There have been drives in unlimited numbers over the rolling hills of the region; there have been many excursions and pienies and parties, and there has a continuous and rganoized tack upon the 10,000 acres of blueberries which grow upon Flat Rock, about three miles west of this village. Flat Rock is famous for its berries and its cold springs. The view from it is exceptionally fine. The broad blue expanse of Lake Champlain can be seen beyond a rich landscape of meadow, grove and hill, and beyond the lake rises the blue wall of the Green Mountains, clad in shifting hues and magical lights and shadows. The children seem to take unbounded delight in finding new views of the lake and the mountains and in watching their changing aspects.

In this village and in the neighborhood ninety five of the New-York children are visiting. Through a misunderstanding nearly twenty children who had been assigned to West Chazy were carried past here last week, and many of the village people were disappointed. The extra twenty were taken to Rouse's Point, where homes for the night were readily found for them. In the morning, when these children assembled at the station to take the train back to this village, they and their hosts begged not to be separated. When West Chazy was reached it did not take long for the young people to forget Rouse's Point and to make friends here. They found that their companions, who had arrived the night before, had become as familiar with the highways and byways of West Chazy as the old residents were, and in an hour or two they were led as fresh recruits to storm raspberry patches, hunt for hens' nests and fish for minnows in the brook which runs through the town.

Most of the children here were given broadbrimmed hats when they first came, and their short figures with wide-spreading roofs of yellow thatch can be seen on ail sides in the streets, door-yards and fields. The children are the guests in this place of the

following people: George H. Barber, H. Ctark, A. B. Wood, M. Morah, James Robinson, F. Sheldon, V. A. Wood, James Brown, Albert Wood, Eugen-Wood, E. W. Stiles, Mrs. David Witherell, O. K. Wood, A. J. Hoffnagle, J. H. Carlton, Mrs. John Reynolds, H. Harris, Mrs. Webster Clark, Mrs. Platt Harris, Edward Wilson, Miss Mary Laafyette, Mrs. Minor Chambertain, E. Larkins, Mis. John Anderson, Edward McFadden, Samuel Woodrow, Henry Dustin. the Rev. Mr. Warner, Mrs. E. L. Arnoid, Mrs. Emma Atwood, Asaph Brown, Charles Clark, James Clark, Israel Jerry, Mrs. R. Farrell, R. Brown, William Weir, Edward Cudworth, Henry Fielding. J. Douglas, Mrs. Mary Goewey, Nathau Arnold, Franklin Witherell, Charles Allen and Andrew Brando.

At Chuzy, which is about five miles north of here, thirty-eight of the city visitors are being entertained. The hosts of the children seem weil pleased with their small wards and regret that the of their stay is slipping away The question is asked on rapidly. "When can we have some more?" all sides. A large picnic at Lake Champlain will be given for the whole party before next Tuesday, when the young people go back to their city homes.

The children are being entertained at Chazy by

Mrs. Augustus Ransom, L. F. Merrihew, Mrs. C. A. Wheeler, George Severance, Jonas Gilbert, Mrs. Mygatt, Clarence Jones, Joel Graves, B. F. North, W. T. Aldrich, John McCuen, Asa Richardson, P. B. Doane, W. H. Lawrence, John Heaton, J. Niles, John Dunning, Mrs. R. Taiford and A. W. Fair-

Rouse's Point has twenty children within its limits, nearly all of them being in the village. A few ere on farms in the immediate neig two of them are with a family which lives in Canada and comes across the frontier to attend church. The children are visiting Mrs Sarah Swinburne, Mrs. Wesley Weeks, the Misses Barton, Mrs. W. S. Phillips, Mrs. Oliver Wiley, Leonard Stearns, Mrs. Ciara Cronkrite, Mrs. F. W. Myers and Mrs. James Pray. All the people of the village take great interest in the children, and three times as many might have been placed there. The young folks are taken to ride about the country and go out

are taken to ride about the country and go out boating on the lake. They play all day long by the roadside and in the grassy yards of the village. A few miles below Rouse's Point is the village of Coopersville, where eighteen children are spending their short vacation in the homes of Mrs. Charles Hauceck, Mrs. D. C. White, Mrs. N. Atwater, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. A. Hayford, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mrs. Annie Rochester, William Ruby, Mrs. Legett, Mrs. Polykand Mrs. Euge.

McGregor, Mrs. A. Hayford, Mrs. Edwin Walker, Mrs. Anne Rochester, William Ruby, Mrs. Legett, Mrs. Flock and Mrs. King.

Two children are visiting Mrs. Bidwell in Plattsburg. In Morrisonville, just out of Plattsburg, eighteen young city people are the guests of Deacon S. M. Mead, J. M. Taylor, M. L. Reed, Mrs. Fordham, Mrs. Albert Vauchn, Mrs. George Pierce, John S. Beuker and Samuel Newcomb. The two children at Mrs. Pierce's were there last summer and pleased their host so much that she sent for them to come again this season and to bring their mother with them.

come again this season and to bring their mother with them.

In Cimtonville, which is a straggling village in the mountains near Ausable Chasm, two hitle gris, ten and seven years old, are visiting Mrs. A. W. McOmber. The notber of the two gris spent his fresh-air vacation at Mrs. McOmber's last year. When he returned to the city he cried for the country so piteously and so constantly that in October he was sent back to Mrs. McOmber's and has been there ever since. This year has kind host October he was sent back to Mrs. McOmber's and has been there ever since. This year his kind host sent for his two sisters to visit him two weeks. The older of the little girls was very anxious to see her brother. He could tell her the name of every hill said mountain, sue said, and wo id show her all the fine views and "every day," she continued, "he ploughs and milks and rakes and drives white these up on to a windy hill."

Next Tuesday the children from all the Lake Champlain region will be brought to the railroad stations end will be put on board a special train which will take them to Troy. The party will reach New-York on the Troy boat Wednesday morning.

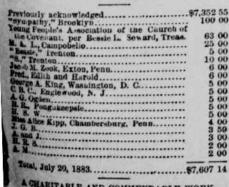
RECEIVING AND GIVING PLEASURE. Following are extracts from letters received by a clergyman in this city relative to children in Ellen

burg:

"The coming of these dear children has done me much good. The Lord seems nearer and more precious to my soul. Each child appears to me like a part of Himself and His love is far greater and sweeter. When I look at them I seem to see Jees is in its boyhood. The weather permitting we will have a picule for them on the 17th at Eleaburg's Corners. Everybody having any kind of a biggy gives the children a catiy airing. On Saturday I have a man with five in his bragey. All speak well of the children. As for my boys I love them and shall be sorry to part with them. Hugn calls me 'pupa' and follows me like one of my boys. The boy that cried so the night you arrived is a most lively stir-about."

"I saw a great many of the children at church on the Sabbath. Lizzie, whom I reported to you as sick, to well spain. All are anticipating a good time at the picule on the 17th. One of our oest citizens is very anxious to adopt Edote B., and if it is possible I trust you will become the consent of his friends."

THE TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND.



CHARITABLE AND COMMENDABLE WORK. The Norwich (N. Y.) Chenango Telegraph, July 18. HE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE is again doing its work this season, in giving the poorer classes of the a chance during these hot months to taste the chain the country. An idea more bumane could be concerted, for the children of the stifling atreets again metropolis are transferred to the acoustic than some

healthful delights of the country, the free, pure air of which will bring the glow of health to the wan, pinched

cheeks.

The express train from New-York, on Monday evening, never oad a more interesting or handler lot of passengers than thirty-five of these brital-eyed boys and girls, whose axes would range from five to eight years. They were all neatly clothed. Each diminutive little traveller was 'urnished with a bundle, basket, or paper bag, containing extra clothes or nuncheon, and most vigilant was their watch over them as they constread and talked incessantly. The merry group made an interesting pieture. The peculiar questions of the children were among one little arri had a very meagre idea of the constry, having never been out of the city before. She said in reply to our question, that she "was going to the country if the train ever got there." Another remarked as she looked out from the car window on the beantiful fields, that "pecule must be rich up here to have such big flower gardens." She saw the bright clover and dasies probably for the first time in her life.

It is a commendable work to send aid to the heathen, but can we conceive anything more charitable and benevolent than giving this flood of in ant humanity a visit to the country. The work is God-like and noble, and those interested will surely be rewarded. express train from New-York, on Monday evening.

GOSSIP FROM SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, July 20 - The Columbian Hotel waiters gave a concert in the dining-room of that hotel The concluding sentences of the prothis evening. The concluding sentences of the programme read: "The plate will be handed around by Deacons Gardner and Jordan. This entertainment is not given for the benefit of foreign missions, but for the encouragement of home talent."

The Music Festival chorus had another rehearsal in the Town Hall yesterday evening. The critics present were highly pleased. W. H. Vanderbilt and William Turnbull, of New-York,

arrived here last night. Mr. Vanderbilt has now with him six horses, including Mand S., Aldine, Early Rose, Bay Dick, and two coach horses.

Extensive preparations are being made for the garden party at the Grand Union Hotel on Wednesday

afternoon and evening next. Professor Clinton Burling, of Columbia, College, gave

Professor B. Mears, of the Saratoga Summer School, lectured in French this afternoon in the Spring Street Presbyterian Church on " Le Roi Des Avis." At Congress Hall on Tuesday next will be held a meet-

ing of the Hoe and Fork Makers' Association. The usual afternoon flurry of rain made its appearance about 1:30 o'clock. The atmosphere is refreshingly

Miss Smiley, the Quakeress preacher, and Mrs. J. M. Belden, of Syracuse, are at the Mans on House. J. O. Carpenter and family, of Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Riegen, of Philadelphia, are at Broadway

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hays, of New-York, are guessts of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Baich. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, of Brookiyn, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Decker, of Newark, are in town and at the

Holden House. T. Dean and Mrs. Dean, of New-York, are at the Mrs. A. Van Wyck and family of New-York, are stopping at Mr. Putnam's.

T. S. Brennan and family, of New-York, are at the F. S. Breinian and Everett House.

Senator Jacobs, of Brooklyn, is at the Huestis House.

P. Kearney and handly, and D. de Moya, of New-York, are guests of the Colembia Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Macdonald, of New-York, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Fairchild, of Tarrytown, are registered at

and Mrs. E. Farchini, of Tarrytown, are treated and Mrs. W. H. Hovey, of Boston, and W. A. Turner, of Brocklyn, are at the Adelphi Hotel.

Dr. R. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sul'ilets, Mr. and Mrs. C. Adaus, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Dr. J. W. Warner, J. J. Livingstone and family, D. J. Carpenter and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Farsons, E. L. Bodman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Denton, J. B. Ingham, of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. K. Masterson, of Fittstown, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stietton, of Chicago, P. W. Goff and family, of Ashtabula, are at the Concress. of Ashtabula, are at the Congress

PERSONAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 20.-The Thursday night hops at the Casino are not as well attended a those on Monday nights.

Charles H. Russell, of New-York, one of Newport' pioneer summer residents, although over eighty years of age rides our daily and takes a great interest in the welfare of the city. The polo management will charge an admission fee on

and after to morrow.

The kennels and bounds of the Queens County Hunt have arrived. The first meet will take place on July 30. There will be two meets a week, on Monday and Friday

Harry Stevens, of New-York, is here for the sum-The schooner-va ht Resolute, owned by A. S. Hatch, the president of the New-York Stock Exchange, is in the

J. D. Blood and wife, of Amsterdam, N. Y., have arrived at the Adams, and J. Lemann and family, of Louisians, are at the Harrington cottage. Moonlight drives and excursions on the water are

popular.
Charies T. Thomson and wife, of Colorado, have arrived at the shore cottages.
The Rev. W. H. Fuemas, of this city, has been transferred to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Among the arrivals at the Ocean House are the follow-

Among the arrivals at the Ocean House of the Chester, Mra-fug: E. Heredia, Wasnington; Mra C. H. Chester, Mra-Thomas Baboock, G. orge Carson, Robert McNella, Jr., 5. W. Dhim and wife, Pailindelpinia; Mrs A. C. Heiger, J. C. Hurchins en and wife, John J. Courov, John K. Hause, H. J. Oppenheimer and wife, R. S. MacArthur, E. P. Will-laims, L. E. Holt, D. G. Gautier, C. Parks and wife, New-

York.

At the Aquidneck House the following are registered:

J. J. Comstock and family, Joan R. Halch and family,
George Preston, Lodisa F. Hatch, Waiter Brooks, G. L.
Connor, J. H. Palmer, Mrs. Biddle, H. P. Lanc, Misses
Clapp, New-York; C. C. Rogers, U. S. N.

The ball given by Mr. and Mrs. August Belmout tonight, the twentleth branday of their son, Ka, mond
Belmont, was a brillian affair. The floral decorations
were necented, were issued.

rere accepted, were issued.

A dinner party was given to-night by Mrs. John Jacob

Astor.

Astor.

Astor.

Astor.

William Drysdale, W. H. Stockhouse and family, and William Kropp and wife of New-York; J. F. Hul, Jr., and wife, of Poughkeepsie; H. G. Chay, of Phinadelpula; Charles E. Parker, of Meriden; James Rohmson, of Leadville; Canales L. Smith, of Boston; Mrs. C. Pallipp, of St. Louis; S. Pierce and family, of Montgomery, A.a., and Edgar T. Weils and wife, of Hartford, arrived here to day.

O. C. Marsh, G. H. Perkins and G. W. Hixberry, of O. C. Marsh, G. H. Perkins and G. W. Hixberry, of New York; A. A. O. C. Maran, G. H. Fernins in a Boston; John T. Howard, Jr., of New-York; A. A. Miebaelson, of Ceveland; C. H. Burdick, of Chedmath, and Mrs. C. Burdick and famili, of Brooking, were among the latest arrivals to-night.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Heidge, of Boston, and the Rev. C. F. Dose, of Januarda Plains, are in town.

Hallet Keibourne, of Washington, arrived here this evening.

THE SEASON AT LONG BRANCH.

MENIION OF SOME OF THE LATEST COMERS. Long Branch, July 20,-Miss Beecher, a niece of Henry Ward Beecher, is being entercained by the Misses Havens of Elberon-ave., at Eiberon. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. French, of New-York, are at

the Ocean Hotel. William Layton and wife, of New-York, are among the new guests of the Ocean Hotel.

The Wilbur A. Heisiey, the new steamboat of the Long Branch and Scabright Steamboat Company, will begin running between Branchport and New-York next Mon-

Mrs. Franklin Edson and Franklin Edson, jr., of New York, are at the Hotel Brighton. Lawrence Jerome, of New-York, is registered at the

Bellevue, north of Seabright, John P. Stockton, Attorney-General of New-Jersey, arrived at the Ocean Hotel Taursday evening. J. E. Ostrander and wife, of New-York, is registered at

Senator Lapham and son have taken rooms in the Surf-lottage of the West End Hotel. George K. Sistare, the banker, is at the Peninsula George K. Satare, the banker, is at the reminshing.
House, Seabrigat.
Howard Charkson, of New-York, and family are occupying the Abbott Cottage at Low Moor.
Whitam H. Bogart, the Misses Florence and John K.
Armstrong, of New-York, are among the new arrivals at the Howland Hotel.
Alfred Lyons and wife, Mrs. E. Dunn, Miss Bessie Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.Gunn, of New-York, are at the Mansion House.

Mansion House.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Danes, Y. D. Day, E. S. Palmer and wife, are among the new arrivals at the West End Hotel.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

A large number of passengers will sail for Europe to-day. The City of Chester, of the I uman Line will take among her passengers to Liverpool Captain Felix D. Garay, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Boynton, A. W. Caswell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Berry, J. C. Winston and Captair Horner.

The Red Star steamer Belgenland, for Ant werp, will carry Professor and Mrs. A. But-tel, the Misses Buttel, the Rev. Charles T. Haley and Miss Haley, of Newark; Mrs. J. Kirkland and the Misses Kiriand, of Chicago; and E. T. Postle thwaite, of Philadelphia. The Anchor Line steamer Circassia for Glasgow will

have among her passengers W. D. Fanshaw, Stewart Edward, J. McKenzie, G. H. Herborn, of Boston, and Miss Stanley, of Brooklyn.

The steamer Saller, of the North German Lloyd

Line, will have among her passengers B. Miners, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kopf, L. A. Morton and Mrs. B. J. Among the passengers on the National Line steam England for Liverpool will be Mr. and Mrs. Mason Mitchell, J. D. Beveridge, Mrs. J. A. Power and Mrs. F. A. Clark.
The steamer Erin, of the National Line, will carry Mz. and Mrs. W. J. Staples, Captain Weich,

eaux, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, the Misses T. Mollineaux, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler, the based Lord and Proce i ewis among h r passengers. H. J. Urban, Mrs. E. J. Chameerlain, W. Thien and F. Rose will sail by the Sitesia for Hamburg.

ARRESTING TRAMPS AT CONEY ISLAND.

Coney Island was crowded yesterday afteron with pleasure-seekers. Bobbing up and down and holding on to the safety ropes, the bathers provided a fund of amusement for the non-bathers, who laughingly watched their movements. To-day at Manhattan Beach Gilmore's Band will appear in their new uniform for the first time. J. L. Vincent, of Niblo's Garden, has been engaged as stoge manager of the Bombardment of Alexandra. The cambing dens and pool rooms were open as usual and did a thriving business. Many of the residents of the Island have been complaining of the number deats of the Island have been complaining of the number of tra ups infesting the beach at night. Chief of Police McKane made a raid on Tuesday night last and arrested

MRS. BOOTH LEAVES MADISON SQUARE.

Mrs. Agnes Booth, who has long been one of the greatest at ractions in the cast of the Madison Square Theatre Company, has at last severed her con ction with that theatre, and a few days ago was formally released by the management from her engage ment. The explanation given is that there was no part n the prospective productions for her to fill, and she objected, very naturally, to "go on the road" with one of the travelling companies. There was some talk of ending her out as the principal artraction in some new sending her out as the principal attraction in some new play, but the matter wont no further. Daniel Frobman stated to a Tribune reporter that there had been no unpleasant feeling at all between Mrs. Booth and the management. She is at present enjoying a needed red at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and her plans are not vet made known, even if any have been formed. Miss Ada Dyas and Miss Georgia Cayvan, the latter of whom sails from England to-day, are now the two leading ladies of the "home company," as it is termed.

MYSTERY ABOUT MAPLESON.

A statement having been published that the directors of the Academy of Music had received a letter from Mr. Mapleson stating that notwithstanding his disagreement with Mr. Gye and the Royal Italian Opera Company (hmited), he will assuredly visit New-York next season, and not only bring Mme. Gerster and Mmc. Luces with him, but also Mmc. Patti, with whom it is understood he has made a separate agreement. Herman R. Le Roy, who was asked about the letter, stated to a TRIBUNE reporter that he did not feel at liberty to say anything at all on the subject. The etter, if any there were, was a private communication. The same answer was given by all the other directors

The opinion of persons prominent in musical circles was that Mr. Mapleson would assuredly come over, and probably would bring Mme. Patti for a shortseason than was his first intention. er season than was his first intention.

"I think there will be a fight after all," said a venerable Italian ex-manager.

Mapleson has all the secrets of operatic management at his finger-tips, and let me tell you that that is no small taing. Aboey is a elever man-almost a genius in factbut there are lots of things he can only learn by experience. Then say what so a will Patit is a remarkably strong card in any one's hands. Gerster enjoys a resintation here which is perangs, beyond her merits, but where will count, and Laces with all her whims and variaties is popular in America. On, we shall have some fun you can rest assured."

PHILOSOPHY AT CONCORD.

PAPERS ON PSYCHOLOGY AND ART CRITICISM READ BY PROFESSOR WILLIAM JAMES AND PROFESSOR KEDNEY.

Boston, July 20 .- The exercises at the Concord School of Pullosophy on We nesday evening included a paper by Professor William James, of Harvarl, upon "Some Difficulties of Introspective Psychology."

The Journal gives the following abstract of the Protessor's paper : "Viewed as a unit the lecture was unsatisfactory, but considered as the introduction of a course it was valuable and interesting. Mr. James has a peculiarly happy manner of expression and delivery. His illustrations were both apt and pleturesque, and the terms employed were technically exact and original The term used for extreme of consciousness, which was expressive and simple, was one employed it seemed to cause much perpleatty and some disapprova among the philosophers. 'Psychous' is the only term that has been broughed, and Professor James called that barbarous. For his part, he preferred the simple word 'feeling' to express the extreme of consciousness, without implying assithing. One of the speakers criticised Professor James for using word, because it had an ordinary meaning which would probably obscure the real meaning. 'A feeling must be more than felt,' said Professor James it must be remembered and experienced. We say, "I feel tired," "I feel angry," but that is only the feeling of saying "I feel tired," and a modification of

The discussion which followed the lecture was rather vague and unsatisfactory. The speakers in most cases seemed to have either misunderstood or antielpated the

on "Art Appreciation and the Higher Criticism." His on "Art Appreciation and the large to art criticism as he expressed it, was "to give to art criticism scientific value by firmishing a valid criterion by separating those elements in the emotional appreciation which are subjective emotional appreciation which are are common and emotional appreciation which are subjective and individual from those which are are common and universal." In common with the other speakers who joined afterward in the discussion, he likely disapproved of hose art critics who criticles according to their individual preterences and who are ignorant of the universal standard by which things are judged. They judge upon "what I think," or audjectively. In his lees ture Dr. Kedney gave Le higher standard of art criticism unknown to many critics, that which recognizes the train and the ideal on when it depends. He confessor that the task was by no means an easy one, "seeing that works of art exist only for the audjective impression and appeal to many allow nerassies." Att," said the lecturer, "is the enceavor to make actual and apprecionation of the analysis of the audientic of the critical of the constitution of the constitutio

THE NATIONAL COTTON EXCHANGE.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., July 20.-The Executive Committee of the Sational Cotton Exchange, which has been holding its biennial session here, ha been instructed to prepare a system of rendering erop reports which shall be uniform, to be submitted to the stituent Exchanges, and which will become a rule when approved by a two-thirds vote of the Exchanges. General Dodge, of the Agricultural Bureau, by invita General Dodge, of the Agricultural Bureau, by invita-tion, addressed the convention, and explained in detail the manner in which crop reports were collected. He also stated that he would try the system suggested by the convention, in addition to that now in use. The report of the Committee on Cotton Fies brought most of the members to their feet, and the prevailing sentiment was that streamous efforts should be made to prevent an in-crease of duty on this indispensable article, as such an increase would fall entirely on the producers.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM ANDREW BAILLIE.

PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Captain William Andrew Baillie, whose ciain for nearly \$100,000 damages from the Government is now pending before the Alabama Claims Commission, died on Wednesday. Captain Baillie's claim is for the value of six boxes of goods which he said were shipped from London for New-York in July, 1864, on the American ship Adriatic, which vessel was captured on the 12th of August following and burned at sea by the rebel cruiser Talianasses, together with all the valuables on board.

ADRIAN O. MATHER. ALBANY, N. Y., July 20 .- Adrian O. Mather,

head of the firm of Mather Brothers, large wholesale grocers here, died at Isle of Wight, Long Island, on lay, from pulmonary complaints, a forry-eight.

THE PAGEANT AT SANTA FE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SANTA FE, N. M., July 20.-The pageant this forenoon illustrated the Spanish occupancy of Santa Fé in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries The procession was headed by Spanish soldiers and surtiers depic.ing the Court at Santa Fé in 1692. Then came a priest with Indians in bondage, followed by planed representatives of different Indian tribes, while behind them were horsemen personating Spanish Mex ican merchants, travellers, vaqueros and miners of the eighteenth century. Mexican and Indian riders, laborers with ancient farming implements, herders, shop herds, Spanish carts and a pack train depicted the infe of the people as contrasted with shahed doublets and the glittering mail of the courtiers and cavaliers. This afternoon there was a seven-mile foot-race between picked Spaniards and this evening historical tableaux are being held out of doors lituarrating scenes during the time of the Spanish Court here. M. Deblie, the Danish Minister, which his wife, and Colonel and Mrs. Coppinger, have lately arrived.

Minister, with his wife, and Colonel and Mrs. Coppinger, have lately arrived.

There was held to-day a parade representing the American occupancy of the territory, together with Maxican Cabaieros. There were Indians and a train of emigrant wagons depicting travel in the days of the Santa Fé trail, and succeeded by a ministure locumotive. To-night there is a sham attack on Fort Marci, with a military ball.

A FREE EXCURSION FOR CHILDREN.

John H. Starin yesterday gave the Sundayschool children of the north shore of Staten Island a free excursion up the Hudson.

LAST DAYS IN CAMP.

THE NINTH PREPARING TO RETURN HOME. WHAT HAS BEEN LEARNED IN CAMP-SPORTS OF THE

MEN-THE RIFLE RANGE. FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. STATE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, PEEKSKILL, July 19.—There are symptoms of approaching parture in the camp of the 9th. The Colonel is no onger as important to the regiment as the photographer their streets, and both are as trim as if for an inspection. It is not for an inspection, however: it is for a tin-type. The day has been comparatively quiet after the carnival and the Governor's visit. There were guard ounling and battalion drill in the morning, and some of the companies have been shooting at the ranges Guard-mounting, in a week's encampment, can hardly ow improvement from day to day, as different men take part in it each day. But battalion drill is different, and the drill this morning showed that the men have improved greatly by their week's work.

THE RECORD OF THE WEEK. This was to be expected, for when the 9th arrived in Peekskill there was an unmistakable air about them that showed that they meaut to make the best use of their time. It may be said that their record in camp has been worthy of the record they hold as an old was regiment. There has been no observable hitch any-The men have at no time been disorderly, in camp or out of it; the officers have had their duties lightened by the willing readiness of the men. There have been no cases of drunkenness. The improvement in drill has been, Adjutant Bartlett said, at least 40 per cent. The health of the men has been executent. There have been only three prostrations by heat, the exceptionally ool weather and the carefainess of Colonel Seward acting together is making this the best health record of any regiment that has camped here this year. There has been no other filness beyond the transient fils that will visit men even in the best of health and weather. MERRY-MAKING IN CAMP.

After the departure of the Governor last night, the evening was devoted to merry-making. Bands of singers moved up and down the streets shouting choruses; Conterno stationed his men opposite Colonel Seward's tent and communed his seronade of the previous night; there were catoium lights, and there were Chinese lanterns; there were mock parades and impromp a specamaking; then at the close, while the Peck kill people were crossing the river, there was a discharge of fire works. The men returned pretty well tired out.

The shooting has been tolerable. Sixty-five men of the 9ta have qualified for company badges, and nine tue Troy companies also. The range is not a good one for heavy scoring. The light is bad the sun beating into the valley and making a dazzling giare. Besides, the ground is bumby and slopes down to the targets so that a marksman has an uncomfortable ceiling that he is shooting down hill. If the Legislature purcuases the camping-ground, the range will be im proved as well as the parade-ground, which needs grading. General Wyde will also make an appeal to have the road lending from Rea Hook conproved. The top score made has been that of First Serg and Capen, who make 37. THE PTH TO GIVE WAY TO THE 74TH.

The regiment will return to New York to morrow by the Long Branch, which leaves Roa Hook at I o'clock The Tray companies will remain to guard camp till 4 o'clock, when they will be relieved by Company B, of the 10th Battalion, of Abany, Captain H. P. Staepole commanding. On summay morning the 74th Regiment, of Buffato-350 strong-under Coionel W. M. Blonner; the Tairtieth separate company, of Elmira, Captain E. O. Boers, and the Twenthern separate company, of Bingmanton, Cap-tain C. M. Durkee, will arrive—in all, 550 men. This will bring to a close the second Peckskill camping season.

scason.

Easy visitors were present at to-night's dress-parade, the last that the 9th will hold. The cension movement which tovernor the veland admired so much yesterday was gone through again.

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING AT MONMOUTH PARK.

The Monmouth Park Association has not en quite so fortunate in the quality of the entries for the races to-day as on previous days, but still there at enough of them and they are likely to supply good sport. There will be seven races, and all racing men hope the judges and the starter will act with such decision and promptness that the last will be run by 6 o'clock. De lavs hur: the track and cause great complaint. Visitors from New-York and Brooklyn want to be home by S o'clock, and thus could easily be accomplished by better management at the course, for the trains now run at The entries for the seventh race, the steeplechase, will be made public to-day. The full list for the other races is as follows:

FIRST BACK, PURSE \$500, COLLEGES, SPECIAL WEIGHTS ONE MILE.

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HOMING PIGEON FLIGHTS.

The Bridgeport (Conn.) Homing Pigeon Club had its first flight of young birds for record under Feder ation rules yesterday. The start was made from this city at 1:19 p. m. The first return was of a bird to the lott of James R. Seeley, at 3:14 p. m. Time, 115 minutes; distance, 52 miles; average speed, 795 yards. This bird distance, 52 mines; are tagged to the stance, 52 mines; are tagged to the stance of the Rosedale when twenty-live miles out; speed, 1,294 yards per minute.

BASEBALL NEWS.

Another close game of baseball was played at Washington Park, Brooklyn, yesterday, between the Quickstep nine, of Wilmington, Del., and the Brooklyn one. About 600 people were present. The game was well contested throughout. Good fortune seemed to favor the Brooklyns in several instances, to which they owe their victory. A summary of the game is as follows: The Delaware and Brooklyn nines will play at Wash-agton Park to-day.

ENTRIES FOR THE SARATOGA RACES. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 20.-The Saratoga races will begin to-morrow. The entries, weights and betting are as follows: First race—a scramble of five furlongs: Pearl Jennings, 113 pounds, \$100; Saunterer, 115 pounds, \$75; Force, 118 pounds, \$50; Navarre, 118 pounds, \$25; Bridger, 84 pounds, \$16; Fairview, 104 pounds, \$15; King Kyrle, 85 pounds, \$12; Buccaneer 118 pounds, \$8; Tennyson, 100 pounds, \$9; Arcole-Fairy Queen filly, 113 pounds, \$5.

Second race, Travers Stakes, mile and three-quarters no pool. Barnes will start and possibly Kinney, but it is ottul as to Drake Carter. Third race, mile and seventy yards, Bootjack, 117

ounds, \$100; Carson, 112 pounds, \$20; Lord Lyon, \$9 pounds, \$100; Carson, 112 pounds, \$20; Lord Lyon, \$9. pounds, \$5; Helen Wallace, 110 pounds, \$6; Imogene, 86 pounds, \$5; Helen Wallace, 110 pounds, \$2. Fourta race, steeplechase, about 24 miles, Annette, 135 pounds, \$25; Disturbance, 146 pounds, \$15; Light Horse Harry, 129 pounds, and Little Jack, 132 pounds, \$7 each; Rienzi, 140 pounds, and Heloise, 128 pounds, cach \$3.

THREE WELL-KNOWN TROTTERS TO RACE CHICAGO, July 20 .- The Chicago Driving Park Association has arranged a race for a purse of \$4,000, to be trotted for on Saturday between St. Julien. Edwin Thorne and Fanny Witherspoon.

CRUISE OF THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB. An adjourned meeting of the Atlantic Yacht

Club was neld last evening at the club-house at the foot of Fifty-fifth-st., Brooklyn. The only question considered was the candidature for membership of the club of Peter Bentley, jr., Edward A. Seccombe and Elbridge T. Gerry, all of whom were unanimously elected.

The fleet of the Atlantic Yacht Club will quit its

noorings in front of the club-house at 9 o'clock this morning and make for Black Rock, near Bridgeport.
Coun., where it will lay all Sunday. On Mosday the
flect will leave Black Rock for New-London, proceeding
to Greenour L. L. an Tuesday. On Thursday the flect

will go to Newport, on Friday to New-Bedford and on Sacurday to Martha's Vineyard, where it will disband.

MEETING OF THE NEW-YORK YACHT CLUB At a meeting of the New-York Yacht Club, held on Thursday evening, the following new were elected: H. Cruger Oakly, B. H. Gorringe, Malcola Graham, James H. Rutter, Frederick W. Vanderbilt John Bloodgood and George Dwyer. It was voted to offer cups in conjunction with the Eastern Yacht Club, and the Eastern Club was invited to sail with the club on the annual cruise. A communication was received from the Treasury Department stating that the regulations had been so modified as to allow of the assignment of signal letters.

DEMIS KEARNEY HEARD.

THE COOPER UNION MEETING ORDERLY. PROCLAIMING THE DOCTRINE THAT "SLAVE WAGES MUST GO."

Denis Kearney gave his ideas on the wages question at the Cooper Institute, last night, to an attendance of about 2,000 men and one woman. There were half a dozen policemen in attendance but their services were not needed. The sand lots orator was fifteen minutes late, and the assembly was impatiently beating a tattoo on the floor when he entered the hall, accompanied by George Blair, who presided, and Stephen Maybeli. Kearney was received with pro-longed applause, and made acknowledgment with a bow all over, while he pressed his soft black hat to his stomach. George Blair presented Kearney as "the born agitator of this country, who had done faithful work for humanity," and asked that a respectful hearing be given to his new views. The request was received with cres of "Hear! Hear!" and Kearney went forward amid rousing eneers. After a copious draught of water the agitator, thrusting his right hand into his trousers pocket and holding his manuscript rolled in his other hand, began: "Men, women," with a bow to the empty chairs at his left, and then he asked that those in the rear should take the vacant seats. Then, after paying his compliments to the "little tricksters of this city, who profess to carry workingmen's interests in their pocket," after stigmatizing the Park Commissioners as a "one-horse side-show," and saying that he had "smashed a dozen such in Caiforni," and saying that they should be let alone, as if they were rattlesnakes, and "should be relegated to that nothingness from which they were dragged." Kearney ourcoiled his manuscript and held it close to min while he read. to the empty chairs at his left, and then he

that nothingness from which they were dragged."
Kearney unrolled his manuscript and held it close to
nim while he read.

"Just five years ago," he said, "I enjoyed the privilege of talking to you. We consulted then in our own
way; to night we will do the same. The issue upon
which we met to consult at that time was 'The Chinese
must go.' We have stopped by legal enactment since
then their coming and those of them that are nere are
rapidly disappearing through death and departure. The
Chinese exclusion act is the enty law upon the statute
books in this country in favor of ware laborers.

It was my brain that originated and organized that
movement and it was my go-a-headedness itanguter and
applause] and stick-to-ti-ness that nursed and kept it together until the issue upon which it was organized was
accomplished. And now why not take the next step,
now that the great atumbling block has been ramoved
from American labor! What next! Where, Oh, where
were the great (!) labor champions that have but just
awak-ned from a Rip Van Winkle sleep, to bark, curtike at him who has made a foot-print in ife and whose
doings in behalf of american labor and the wageworkers of America, will be talked about hundreds of
years from now, when they and their barking will be
dead, damined, rotten and forgotten. [Langhter and applause.] What, let me repeat,
snould be the next issue! It should
and will be the raising of the wages of the wage-workers
and the shortening of their nours of labor. [Applause.]
By strikes! No, strikes belong to the brutish ages of
the brutal past, and snould have no place in a Republic
guided by the intelligence and votes of the wageworkers." [Applause.]
Kearney then gave the history of his Chicago experience, calling the Auti-Monopoly Convention a "race-

guided by the intelligence and votes of the wage-workers." Applause. For the gave the history of his Chicago experience, calling the Anri-Monopoly Covvention a "racehating, labor-robbing, blackmalling side-show." His purpose was to open the way for a convention of "wageworkers" in 1884, the "first ever held in the Republic." Then, taking off his coat, because of the heat with the remark that if it "were not for the mock-modesty of modern dudes, be would take off his paots," he gave statistics of labor and said that wages should be raised through "a situation, education and organization." The corporations were the largest employers and, according to supreme Court decisions the people could control these. Hence, agitators here were not "anarchists, communists, or socialists." They could vote to "fix" the wages of the 600,000 employes of the corporations. Instead of electing men to lower fares, the wage-workers would elect them to raise wages and shorten hours. Westere Union telegraphers would hen receive increased wages through increased charges for messages. The reduction in postage and of the and shorten hours. Western Union telegraphiers would then receive increased wages through increased charges for messages. The reduction in postage and of the tobacco tax did not benefit the wage-worker. The "profit-mongers" got the advantage of this. This indiscriminate curting must be stopped, or the wage-worker would be one level with the Chinaman. Freight did not fix the market price of a startele. He himself paid only 15 cents freight on a \$25 suit of clotnes made in this city. "Taink of it, you wage-workers," exclaimed the speaker, "one day's wages will pay the freight on what goes on to your backs and into your belly!" Wage-workers did not rravel; it was the "dudes and dudelots." More money was wanted by the wage-worker, and if he did not see that \$5 a day was better than \$1, his children should put stones in their stockings and hit him over the head by way of reminder. Theorizing and maxing a contract with the man in the moon were "played out." The men who built magnificent buildings should occupy them, and now was the time to "vote for it and fight for it." In conclusion, Kearney pratsed the railroad corporations of California for the large wages they paid, and for tocressing the taxable property. Their assailants were "blackmaliers, slave-drivers and land-granbers." He asked for his inscription those words: "Hete hes Deuts Koarney, the drayman, whose buttles in behalf of American wage-workers were

drivers and land-granders." He asked for his mescription these words: "Here hes Denis Koarney, the drayman, whose battles in behalf of American wage-workers were crowned with success." "Whatever happens, slave wages must go," was his conclusion.

Siepaen Maybell then made a long speech in favor of the "nationalization of everything," in which he declared against strikes, saying that the Western Union men had made enemies of those who would have been their friends—those who wish to send messages.

Kearney, just before the close of his speech, had the hat "started around "for a collection to pay for the use of the ball, saying: "I am speaking for your benefit, and am not a New Yorker. You should bear the expense." Before going to the Institute he had visited Police Protection.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For New-England, fair weather, followed on Sunday norning by light local rains, stationary or lower parometer, nearly stationary temperature, winds mostly arometer, hearly states, and states, fair weather in the outhwesterly. For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in the For the Middle Atlantic States, har weather in the southern part, party cloudy and local rains in the north, winds shifting to southeasterly, stationary or lower barometer rising temperature.

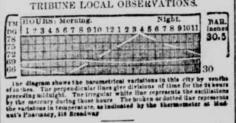
For the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, lower barometer, stationary or raing temperature, southerly winds.

For the Upper Lake region, generally clearing weather, southwesterly winds, stationary or rising temperature, lower barometer.

Indications for to-morrow Indications for lo-marrow.

For New-England, partly cloudy weather and local rains, sightly warmer. For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northern portion, followed by clearing weather, sight rise in temperature and clearing weather in the Lake region.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Meratag. Night. 12345678910121234567891011



TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 21-1 a. m .- During the clear weather of yesterday the changes in the barometer were slight. The temperature ranged between 63° and 78°, the average (70%) being 10% lower than on the

corresponding day last year and 3,0 higher than on Thursday.
Warmer and clear weather, followed by increasing cloudness and chances of light rain, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

ORGANIZING THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY. The committee on the condition of the County

Democracy organization, of which E. Eliery Anderson is chairman and H. S. Beattle secretary, met last evening at the headquarters, No. 1 Union-square. The Assembly districts from the HIId to the VIIIth inclusive were taken up. Daniel O'Reilly, the leader in the III1 District, said that the organization was in fair condition, but more time was needed in which to perfect it. This was granted. Charles Reilly said that the IVth District was in admirable condition. Mouthly meetings had been held in each election district since the January meeting. He asked for one week's time in which to complete the lists of members in four of the election districts. This was of members in lour of the election districts. This was granted. Civil Justice Norton submitted a list of the officers and returns of the primaries held last January in the Vth Assembly District. Permission was given him to retain the lists to add the names of new members. James Corr and Peter H. Jooes were granted one week's time to complete the lists in the election districts of the Vith Assembly District, was instructed to take back the lists of that district and nave them properly certified by the election officers. Ex. Alderman Kenney was allowed one week's time to complete the lists in the Villin District.

The committee will meet again on Monday evening. The committee will meet again on Monday evening.

JOHN J. O'BRIEN S PLANS.

John J. O'Brien, chairman of the Republican Central Committee, contemplates resigning his position as Chief of the Bureau of Elections and accepting the Republican nomination for State Senator in the VIIIth District. This comprises the VIIIth, Xth and XIVth districts, and parts of the Hild, Xith and XVIIIth districts. Two years ago James Daly, having the united Democratic nomination, received 10,737 votes to

8,381 for Mr. Voskamp, his Republican opponent. The district has been carried by the Republicans, however, it will be necessary for Mr. O'Brion to resign as Chief of the Bureau of Elections at least 100 days before the election in November.

LITTLE HOPE OF GETTING A NEW FERRY.

A petition has been offered for signatures recently mong the residents of the east side of Staten Island, asking that W. H. Vanderbilt would start a Island, asking that W. H. Vanderbilt would start a new ferry, or be again given the control, and Jacob H. Vanderbilt the management, of the Staten Island ferries and railway, of which Erastus Wiman has had control for about three months. Mr. Wiman said to a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday that it was not hard work to start a petition for almost anything. When Mr. Wiman gets in operation his scheme for a railroad around Staten Island, he expects to ferry people to the nearest point on the island for five cents, and transfer them to any station for five cents, additional, selling commutation tickets good on boats and trains at fifteen for one dollar.

one dollar.

"The agitation for a new ferry," said Mr. Wiman,
"which it is said finds expression in a petition to
W. H. Vanderoilt, is promoted by those who would
like five-cent fares for a distance of ten mites, and frequent boats where hourly trips now barely pay.
Until the mode of communication between the island and the city is revolutionized, these concessions will be impossible without serious loss. The Staten Island Railway Company has just declared a dividend of \$1 each on shares of a par value of \$15."

SERIOUS RESULTS OF A RUNAWAY.

While Robert Graves, of No. 833 Broadway, was driving with his wife near their country residence at Tarrytown, on Thursday evening, his carriage came into collision with that of Frank Vanderbitt.
Mr. Graves's horses took fright and ran away, upsetting the carriage and throwing the occupants heavily to the ground. Mr. Graves had a leg broken and some ribs fractured, and Mrs. Graves was seriously hurt.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY DOWNING'S REPLY.

The full text of District-Attorney Downing's answer to the charges made against him by the Citizens' Committee of Long Island City was made public yesterday. After a general denial of the accusations in the specifications, Mr. Downing says that when he was District-Attorney no payment for disbursements in the procurement of evidence in the prosecution of criminal cases was made to him. He adds that money was paid to his secretary, Samuel Johnson, for procuring assistance in prosecuting the case of James Riley, but that when the case was settled be caused it to be returned.

GORED BY A BULL.

E. O. Howell, a prominent citizen of Cranoury, N. J., and brother of B. F. Howell, Surrogate of Middlessex County, was found in an insensible condition by a bull. His right leg was broken just above the knee and he was severely injured about the back and head. He lies in an extremely critical condition at his home in Cranbury.

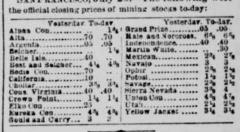
A HEAVY JUDGMENT FOR AN ESTATE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE, !

BUFFALO, July 20 .- In the Holt-Ensign case. judgment was given yesterday for \$613,763 88, with costs, in favor of Mrs. Cornella Hamilton, administra-trix of the estate of Elisha W. Ensign. The action grew out of business relations between E. W. Ensign and his brother, the late Charles Ensign, whose partner, G. W. brother, the late Charles Ensign, whose partner, G. W. Holt, is one of the parties in this action. Their business embraced the control of the commercial line of propellers on the lakes, and they did much contract work. The learing was in Buffaio, Cleveland and New-York, before Judge J. L. Angell, of Rochester, H. A. Childs, of Medina, and Delevan F. Clark, of Buff-io. They gave a uranimous judgment for the claim in full, and the sheriff has already levied on two steamboats. The attorneys were Sherman S. Rogers for the defendants, and George M. Osgoodby for the plaintiff. EVIDENCE IN THE POLK TRIAL CLOSED.

in the Polk trial closed this afternoon. The counsel for the prosecution and the defence submitted the case. Two hours to each attorney will be allowed in the argument, which is set for to-morrow, and it is expected that the Judge will charge the jury to-morrow evening.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 20 .- The evidence

SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS. SANFRANCISCO, July 20 .- The following were



ARRIVAL OF THE WERRA.-The North German Lloyd itesmship Werra, from Bromen and Southampton, reported at an early hour this morning.

A safe stand-by for the family during the season of Cholera Morbus, Summer Complaints, Cramps Diarrheas, and all Bowel Complaints, is Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsam-already of admitted efficacy, and if occasion should arise, sure to prove useful,

Burnett's Kalliston as a wash for the head is cooling and

Femnles at this season should use Speer's Port Graps Wins. P yearians recommend it as a strengthening and dood-purifying tonic. Salesroom, 16 Warren-st. Refreshing. Lundborg's thenish Cologne.

Chows Collars and Coffs and Mosanca Shift, Sold by leading dealers. Colgare & Co.'s
Violet Forlist Water,
For the handkercines and bath.

MARRIED.

DE WITT-JAYNE-July 7, at Bay Shore, L. I., by the Rev. Stephen Hall, Edward P. De Witt, of Middletown, N. Y., to Mis: Mary Jayne, of Bay Shore, L. I. DIED. ALEXANDER—On Thursday morniur, 19th 193*. Elizabeth G. wife of Andrew G. Aberander, of this city, and daugnter of they. A. G. Wyth, of Cincinnati.
Relatives and friends are invised to attend her funeral, from the First Reformed Pressylverian Charach, 121-151, near 6th ave., on Saturday, the 21st 1938, at 2 7clock.

DAVIES—June 18, at Spring Lake Bosch, N. J., of cholera Infantum, Helen Gridler, only daughter of Mary P. and Richard T. Davies, aged 4 months. Interment in Greenwood. FARREL—On Friday morning, the 29th Inst., Charles B, Parrol, in the 23th Jan of manga.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

Notice of timera mercaner.

FROST—On Thurslay, July 19, Julia Montgomery, wife of Milton Frost, and daughter of Albert Wells.

Relatives and friends are reas-soft size invited to attend her funeral, at the First Freshyterian Church, Peckszill, N. Y., on Saturday, July 21, at 3:15 p. in

on Saturday, July 21, at 3:15 p. m.

HOWELL-At Babylon, L. I., July 19. Minute Isabel, wife of deorge R. Howell.

Funeral services at her late residence, 6 West 49th-st.

Saturday morning, at 11 octock.

Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

LE COUNT-At New-Rochelle Friday, July 20, 1883, Harry D., son of William and Laura A. Le Count, in the 18th year of his age.

D., son of William and Ladita of his age.
Omeral Monday, July 23, at 5 p. m., from the residence of his parents.

MATHER—Entered into rest at the Isle of Wight, L. I., July
18, 1833, Adrian O. Mather, aged 48 years.
Interment at Garrattsville, Otsego County, N. Y., Sunday,

July 22.

SENTON On Thursday evening, July 19, 1883, Johannab Sexton, daughter of the late Francis and Sarah Mills Sexton, of this city.

Relatives and fronds are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 53 West 22d-st., on Monday, 23d lust, at 2 p. m.

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials.

Artistic Memorials.

The NEW-ENGLANDORANITE WORKS, Hartford, Conu. Quarties and Workshops, Westerly, R. L.

Fine menamental and building work in Granits. Drawings and estimates fornished without charge. Correspondence solicited. N. Y. Office, 1,321 Brway. C. W. CANFIELD, Agt. Congress Water.—Superior to all. Catharde, alterative, a specific for diameters of the stomach, liver, knineys, eccama, maiara and all imperities of the blood.

Avoid crude, harsh waters, "native and foreign." Such waters are positive irritants and impair the digestive organs and kndneys.

Home Made Preserves. PURE CURRANT JELLY, SPICED AND CA FRUITS, JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES, &c.

Honsekeepers can got the above articles made from old-fashiozed home receipts, and warranted Sure, by sending orders to SARAH S. McELRATH.

335 Degraw-st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Goods stored until fall; circulars with reforences and prices sent on application. Foreign mails for the week eading July 21 will close at this

office as follows:

office as follows:

ATURDAY—At 4a. m. for Socitand direct, per 5a. Circaseta,
via tilasgow: at 4a. m. for Socitand direct, per 5a. Circaseta,
via tilasgow: at 4a. m. for Bergins direct, per 5a. Helvia tilasgow: at 4a. m. for Bergins direct,
per sailor, via southanatoa am of Germany, &c., per
is, Sailor, via southanatoa am ountrice mass be
direct Britain and other European countrice mass be
directed: "per Sailor"); at 12 m. p. m. for the Windward
of Chester, via Queenstown; at 130 p. m. for the Windward
lislands, per 5a. Bermada, at 130 p. m. for Ches and
laiands, per 5a. Bermada, at 130 p. m. for Ches and
lain for Australia, New Zealand, Sandwich and Fiji Islanis,
per 3a. City of Saydray, via san Francisco, close acro July
per 3a. City of Saydray, via san Francisco, close 28th, at f
p. m.

p. m. HENRY G. PEARSON, Postm Post Office, New York, N. Y., July 13, 1832.

*The schedule of closing of trans. Pacific mails is arranged of the presemption of their unintercepted overland transit of han Francisco. Mails from the Kask arriving on time at the han Francisco on the day of salling of steamers are dispatched to sall of the day of the control of the co